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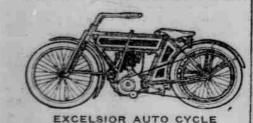
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TRI-VILLAGE SURE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

By Shutting Out Andems 6 to 0 Eastern Connecticut Sunday Game from Whalers.

EASTERN JONN. LEAGUE STANDING.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

North Grosvenordale, Aug. 27.—Tri-Village made certain of winning the pennant and the championship of the Eastern Connecticut league, when, playing brilliantly, they shut out the Andems, 6 to 9, here this afternoon. Never at any minute did the home team have a look in, for Howard, pitching up to top form, had them at his mersy, allowing only three hits. Cassidy of Webster and captain of the University of Rochester team was the Orposing pitcher. His contribution toward Tri-Village's victory was seven free passes to first. The star feature of the game, and one never before performed in this league, was a triple play in which four Tri-Village's sectory was seven they had a chance to get a going.

The big act happened in the seventh. With no one out, Cassidy on third and Dion on second, Jimmy Johnson hit a grass cutter to Labelle. The latter's delayed throw to Mellor held Cassidy at third for a time, Labelle shooting the ball across the diamond in time to retire Johnson at first. Then, display-ing the eleverest kind of generaliship, Mellor Jockeyed along until Cassidy started for home and was touched out at the plate by Cloutier, who in turn threw to Buckley while he was beating it back to second. That play was easily the best piece of baseball that has been seen on the circuit this summer.

Tri-Village can now go easy for the remainder of the season, as they have the flag cinched. They have only three more games to play, one with Putnam and two with Jewett City. They have the flag cinched. They have only three more games to play one with summer. (Special to The Bulletin.) more games to play, one with Putnam and two with Jewett City. They have been the league sensation all summer, having lost only three of the seventeen games they have played.

foutler, 2 112 0 0 Caroson.lb 3 0 12 0 0 league Saturday Wauregan defeated unicles, 20 2 1 2 0 0 R'thiaume, 2 2 0 2 7 1 Moosup, 6 to 0. No runs were made age, cf 2 1 1 1 0 Aucoln, ss 3 0 0 2 0 until the seventh and eighth innings, which timely hits and Dennisons' wildness resulted in the tailies. The line-

Colts Too Frisky for the Players by the Sea. (Special to The Bulletin.)

New London. Aug. 28.—Rain did not stop the game here this afternoon and stop the game here this afternoon and Willimantic defeated the Whalers by the score of 3 to 1. It was a game with enough hitting to make it interesting, and almost free of fielding errors. Nealon, now of Hartford was back among his old team mates for the day and distinguished himself by driving out three hits. The score:

New London.

New London.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION STANDING.

League Leaders Secure Pennant Winning Lead- Emeralds Taffville Defeats Putnam-State Hospital and Norwich Town Win in City League-Willimantic Takes

A TRIMMING FOR PUTNAM. Taftville Wins by Hitting Sphere Harder and More Often Than Op-

Superiority in batting enabled Taft-ville to administer a 6 to 4 trimming to Putnam on Saturday afternoon. There was no scoring until the fifth

WAUREGAN BLANKS MOOSUP. 6-0 Score Result of Exhibition Game on Saturday.

or Tri-Village Meluler 2. Cloutier, Howard, Page: two base hit, Howard; bases on Howard 2. off Cassidy 6; struck out by 11, by Cassidy 7; stolen bases. Frappier, Buckley; left on bases. Tri-Village 6, carenordale 2; time, 1.45; umpire, Caisse.

WMALLERS LOST.

Moosup—McKenna 3b, Robitalile C, Conillard ss, Rabideau 2b, Olney 1b, Dennison p, D. Robitalile cf, Lafrenier II, McFarland II.

Wauregan—Raymond If, Hogan 3b, Livesey 1b, Williams 2b, Dion rf, Morrin c, Reynolds cf, Maynard ss, Keach Score by imnings: R. H. E. Wauregan 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 -6 7 0 Moosup 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 4 1 Summary: Two-base hits, D. Robitalle, Raymond. Bases on balls, off Dennison 10; off Keach 1. Struck ook by Keach 10; by Dennison 4. Umpire, McBride. Time, 1.35.

MILL LEAGUE GAMES.

Y. M. C. A. 10, Greeneville Tigers 7-Baltic A. C. Takes Two from Pirates.

The Y. M. C. A. team won another

Brown 3b, Waldron rf, Potter cf, Caron if, Murphy 2b, Wilson 1b, White p.
Tigers—Downing If, Grady cf, Crowe 1b, Meehan c, Farrell 3b, Young 2b, Sweeney ss, Barnes rf, Dougherty p. Score by innings: Y. M. C. A. 3 2 1 2 0 0 1 1 *-10 17 2 Tigers ... 0 0 1 3 0 1 1 1 0-7 6 3 The Baltic team went to Jewett City

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY MARKETS. Light Selling-Slight Reaction to Below Friday's Last Figures.

New York, Aug. 27-10.10 a. m .- Price hanges at the opening of the stock arket were insignificant and the hand-il of stocke dealt in showed trivial manges either way from yesterday's osing. Central Leather advanced a 11 a. m .- Light selling caused a slight

reaction to below yesterday's final fig-ures. Subsequently Reading was bid up from 140 1-2 to 141 1-2 and the rest of the list hardened. Denver and Rio Grande preferred and American Tele-phone and Telegraph improved 1 and International Harvecter 1 1-2. Con-solidated Gas declined 1. Reading met a good deal of stock at the high level and went off again to 141. Close.—The market closed heavy. The tone became heavy, stocks apparently sagging more of their own weight

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	Am. Can	8%	846	8	
7700	Am. Car & F	4814	- 4814	48	
	Am. Cotton Oil			41	
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	Am. Lacomotive		- 1	31	
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	Am. Sugar Refining		Special Co.	11814	
660	Am. Tel. & Tel	17434	1225	134	
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	Anaconda Mining Co		-	2954	
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and administered a double defeat to the Pirates on their home grounds, winning the first game by the score of 14 to 7, and the second by the score of 16 to 4. This puts the Pirates in CITY LEAGUE GAMES. ville in Rain.

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Toronto 2. Rochester 2. first game; Rocheste, second came. Sontreal 2. first game; Montreal 5

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING Hartford 5. Helyoke 2. first name; Hartford 5. folyoke 1. second name.

New Haven 6. Waterbury 3. first game; New Haven

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Neuark 2, second game.
Buffalo 2, Baltimore 0, first game; Baltimore
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Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 2 Cincinnati Totals, 35 13 27 12 1 Rowan,p Barns,p "Miller **Roth

*Batted for Rowan in 3d. *Batted for Burns in 9th.

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New York, Aug. 27.—Putures closed steady and quiet. Closing bids: August 16.82. September 14.27. October 13.54. November 13.46. December 13.46. January 13.44. February 13.44. March 13.50. April — May 13.55. June 13.63. July 15.32.

Spot closed quiet, 50 points higher; middling uplands 16.90, middling guif 17.15; no sales.

MONEY.

New York, Aug. 27.—Prime mercantile paper 51-2 to 6 per cent., sterling exchange steady at 485.55 m 483.70 for 60 day bills and at 486.65 for demand; commercial bills, 483 m 483.1-2; bar sil-ver, 62.5-2

State Hospital Team Trims Centrals -Nerwich Town Wins from Greene-

game was close and interesting. The

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Hospitals 7; Centrals 3. Manager Farrell's Hospital team, with Bill Austin pitching, took its game on Saturday afternoon in the City league from the Centrais, 7 to 3, keeping the hospital boys at the head of the league. Austin sandwiched in 14 strike-outs at the right times to time of an hour and three-quarters.
Three players contributed the heavy stick work, Pendleton leading with a double and a triple, S. Austin and Harrinton getting triples. The game furnished a good attraction for the Hospital grounds and drew a fair patronage. The score:

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Totals, 28 8 27 13 3 Totals, 26 9 27 12 4

LAJOIE, DOYLE AND EVERS. How Three of the Greatest Second Basemen the Game Ever Knew were Accidently Discovered. Three of the greatest second base-

have risen to the heights of being numbered among the best in the game, from obscure positions in life, which they might still be adorning but for their accidental discovery.

The men are Larry Lajoic, of the Naps; Johny Evers of the Cubs, and Naps; Johny Evers of the Cubs, and he had invited the control of the game. Larry Doye of the New York Giants. Doyle, while not a wonderful fielder, Doyle, while not a wonderful neiger, the factory they took an elevator is a hard and timely hitter.

Johnny Evers worked in a collar factory they took an elevator the top of the building, the seventh because the cutting was done.

This happened one morning just before the noon hour shutdown, and Evers hiked out to the Troy bell park to watch the Troy team practice. A fellow named Bacon was managing Troy then, and he asked the youngster if he wouldn't like to practice. Evers got into the practice and his work was so impressive that he was signed on the spot.

Jack Hard, who occasionally breaks

into the game for Washington now when Street feels the need of a rest, was catching for Troy that season, and his work so impressed that Chicago National team that he was drafted.
Evers was sent along for good measure, tagged to be returned if he
couldn't hit the big league gait.
The rest of the history, Evers, sent
along just for good measure developed along just for good measure, developed into the greatest second baseman the game has known. No man in basebull can think and act as quick as the little second sacker of the Cubs, and it was Johnny's noodle which beat the New Yerk Giants out of a pennant. Hardy is now change catcher for the Wash-ington club in the American league.

Lajoie played ball on the lots around Providence when he wasn't busy soliciting trade for his cab, and his work impressed a Providence man, who got the big Frenchman a try-out with the Fall River team of the New England league.

Larry was a first baseman then. Phil Gier was also with Fall River at the time and Gier was one real senthe time and Gler was one real sen-sation. The Philadelphia Nationals wanted Gler, and the Fall River man-agement threw in Lajoic for good measure. Larry stuck.

At first Larry was kept on first base and then sent to second, where he

most graceful man in baseball. He makes the most difficult stops and makes them so skilfully that half the time the fans don't realize or appreciate just how difficult the play was. When Tom Kinsella, owner of the Springfield club of the Three I leasure. New York Giant star was working in the Illinois coal mines and playing Sunday ball with a smell team. With the Springfield team Doyle became the the Springfield team Doyle becar McGraw, always on the lookou

promising youngsters, paid a fancy price for the player and transferred him to New York.

And what a panning McGraw and Doyle received! The youngster was new and inexperienced in the ways of the big league, and he had a hard time recovering big new McGraw and

Totals 34 8 25 13 6 hard for a good man to remain in ob-

The outlook to the disappointed is never encouraging, and constant brooding over real or imaginary wrongs has never yet done any good. Self-effacement, self-recognition and self-control are wonderful factors in seil-control are wonderful factors in our natural development; the one pro-duces that humility which makes it possible for us to believe that there are those far more deserving than we; the others hold our mirrors up to na-ture and enable us to act with sound-er judgment and maturer considera-tion.

ing think to leave our pages clear to make a fresh start. Excuses, however, are rarely accepted as explanations, and explanations themselves sometimes fall when their purpose is to cover up the real reasons of failure instead of disclosing them. Let to cover up the real reasons of fail-ure instead of disclosing them. Let us be true to ourselves even in our mistakes. It is not to our credit that we should blame others for our misfortunes when in our hearts we know that God has made our shoulders broad enough to bear their burdens. -Charleston News and Courier.

Confusing List of Initials. New ambiguity has been thrown about the initials "U. S. A." since the Union of South Africa has been add-to the political divisions of the wor Americans used to have such difficul-ty, if any, as attached to the fact that from the same initials one might read "United States of America" and "United States Army." But now, it seems, our British cousins have been subjected to greater annoyance than heretofore known, in that their let-ters, intended for African destinations, have been miscarried in large numbers, because the "U.S. A." of superscrip-tion has been taken to mean United States of America instead of the Union

such a point that the British postal authorities have found it necessary to men the baseball world has known, the initials in question to Uncle Sam have risen to the heights of being exclusively.—Hartford Times. issue a warning, conceding th

The Exact Locality? Three men had come to see a pr and one of the guests was stout. Johnny Evers worked in a collar factory in his home town, Troy, N. Y. and he was paid \$4 per week for his labors. Lajoie drove a cab at Provide 1 2 0 1 8 labors. Lajoie drove



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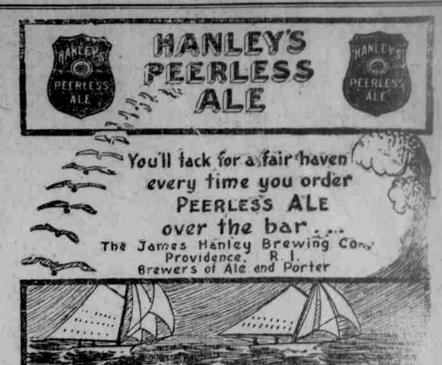
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